

Proper Names Must Be Given By All Wishing Puzzle Prizes

It is very dull, but really these dead and gone Americans are discussing this week have been the means of introducing the liveliest sort of a new set of puzzles to the ranks of those who started at the beginning and seem willing to stay by the puzzle corner until the end of time.

"This is my first appearance," writes Miss Ada B. Harris, of 405 Ninth street northeast; "and this is the first puzzle I have solved," says Miss Kate W. Tipton, of 3323 Seventeenth street northwest, "but if the others have been as interesting as this one, I consider I have missed a real pleasure," she concludes.

"I am fond of history and naturally enough when I discovered I could study history in such a charmingly unconventional and delightful fashion, I immediately took up the work," declares "Illinois." Now "Illinois" says she is terribly afraid of appearing in print, being of the old-fashioned sort who hold that a woman should never, never let her name get into the paper.

Well, of course, there are a great many of us who think otherwise, but then glad enough are we, "Illinois," to add your anonymous self to the puzzle family, though I hasten to add even if

you did win a prize we could not give it to you.

You see, we make it a rule to publish the names and addresses of puzzle winners, so there may be no possibility of a discussion in regard to the awarding of prizes.

"Illinois" is not by any means the only member of the puzzle family who is known and yet unknown.

Possibly round dozen of modest souls are masquerading under initials and nom de plumes. Evidently they delight to frequent the woman's page in this self-offering fashion, and I, personally, have the greatest delight in their communications.

Moreover, their welcome to the puzzling contest is no less hearty than it would be if they came in their "proper persons," but I feel that I must state the facts in regard to the prizes to avoid possible disappointments in the future.

Therefore, everybody please take notice: prize requisites of puzzle winners are proper names and proper addresses.

Frances Carroll

Luxury and Idleness Lead to Degeneration.

It is asserted that luxury, idleness and racial degeneration go together hand in hand as surely as the sparks fly upward.

The problem of the idle woman is a serious one, and the romantic censor of woman, who philosophizes by means of catchwords, will settle it by telling her to "rock the cradle" and to "go back to the home." But under the new regime the scientifically-instructed mother does not rock the cradle, and she is weary of staying in the home with so little to do in it, and so many labor-saving devices with which to accomplish even that "little."

One can see all around it, it is pointed out, the ferment which these women are causing. The club-woman, woman suffragist and anti-suffragist, are all groping their way to new interests and activities.

The woman whose natural avocation is slipping farther and farther away from her, and who does not have some other work or interest to take its place, is the one, it is declared, one will see loitering, envious and discontented, about the shops, streets, patronizing matinees inconsiderately, and ever seeking new diversion.

MEN AND WOMEN MOLDED BY PAST

Woman's nature is reflective; man's nature positive. The strongest and deepest emotions are those that begin with a man and that find their echo in the sympathetic heart of the woman. And in nothing is this fact so true as in love.

The natures of both men and women have been molded by the thoughts and fashions and emotions of the past. What man is now and what woman is now, in capacity for feeling, for giving, and receiving love, has been settled by hereditary instincts which are in themselves the outcome of customs and habits as old as the human family itself.

NEW RECIPE FOUND FOR POACHED EGGS

Poached eggs served on rounds of bread cooked as croutons and covered with drawn butter and parsley are so good for Monday morning that ordinary poached eggs seem tasteless thereafter.

If you have shallow individual baking dishes drop two eggs into them for each person, having first greased well with butter. Season with salt and pepper and a little Parmesan cheese, if liked. Take in a quick oven until set. Sometimes fine bread crumbs or a layer of powdered tomatoes are placed on top of eggs.

The Bedtime Story.

Published for the thoughtful mothers who wish to read to the little folk while they are being tucked into their beds for the night.

PRINCESS IOLANTHE.

YOU had only to look at her to feel quite sure that she was a princess. Her lovely golden hair told you as much, even though she walked barefooted and tended the geese. Her pretty manners and soft voice told you the same story, that she was a princess; but they did not tell you all the story, so that's what I am here for.

To begin with, it was the fault of the wicked fairy, who had a spite against the king, the princess' father. I have read about a great many wicked fairies in my time, but surely this was the worst of them all.

The Princess Iolanthe was an only child, and you can imagine how she was loved by her father and mother, by all the people at the court, by all the people of the country, for she was so good and gentle, so merry and light-hearted, so kind and thoughtful of others.

Well, that wicked fairy flew away from her own country, flew right away for miles and miles over the blue seas, till she arrived at the king's palace; then she flew through the window into the princess' room, and poured an ointment on to her eyes, so that she should sleep for many hours.

Then the wicked fairy took Iolanthe in her arms and flew out of the window, away over the blue sea for miles and miles, until she arrived back at her own horrid country, where all the bad fairies lived.

And here the poor princess was made to look after the geese, and was as miserable as a princess could be from the time the sun rose in the morning till it set in the evening, and from the time it set in the evening till it rose in the morning.

Of course, the king and queen, and the courtiers and the people of the country were thrown into wild despair. The king vowed vengeance against the wicked fairy, for he knew who had done him this terrible injury, and offered her his kingdom to any one who would bring back his darling daughter.

And how they tried and tried to find her! Old men and young men traveled north, south, east, and west, away across the seas to foreign countries, to the cold regions of the North and South Poles, to the hot plains and deserts of the tropics.

But it was no good, the wicked fairy's island country was hidden away where no one could find it, and so the king and his people continued to despair, while Iolanthe continued to mind the geese.

"This would never have happened to you," the fairy said to the princess every day, "this would never have happened to you if your father had married me instead of your mother, so there."

"But that was not my fault," replied Iolanthe, mildly; "why should I suffer?"

"Many of us have to suffer for the faults of others, so there's an end of it," was the reply, and the princess said no more.

Now this went on for a whole long year, during which time, although Iolanthe did not lose her beauty, she grew so sad that even the geese noticed it; and for a goose to notice such things is most unusual, I can assure you.

Whether the geese understood the story and felt for her, I really could not say; but as a matter of fact they had troubles of their own, for as soon as they were fat enough they were sent to market; and for a goose to go to market is a serious matter for the goose.

Well, Iolanthe had been in the land of the wicked fairies just a year and one day, when on walking across a field with the geese beside her, she came across an old woman seated on a stile. She was a sweet, charming old woman; she had a kind face, with such a cheery smile, and her bright eyes were full of merriment and kindness. She was so different to the people of the country, that the princess wondered how she came to be there.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

WATCH FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY

THE Woman's Page of the Sunday Evening Edition of The Times will have a brand new feature—one of the most unique in the history of newspaper publishing and one that will appeal and be of practical use to all women who love pretty things.

REMEMBER THE SUNDAY EVENING EDITION!

ROBE FOR THE EARLY MORNING WEAR

Daily Fashion Talk.

By FRANCES CARROLL.



SOMETHING to jump into quickly on mornings when the maid's away and the head of the household has to reach the office at a set hour is a necessary adjunct to the wardrobe of the average householder and to such I commend the unpretentious, but comfortable and "slightly" morning robe pictured today. If preferred the garment may be belted in at the waist and while it is a matter of fancy whether or not the sleeves be snug or flowing the promptings of practicality will give the close fitting sleeve preference.

To wear while the early morning tasks are in hand the frock will prove suitable and convenient while no less useful will it prove for the few moments' rest and relaxation which the wise woman snatches between the shopping hour and the dinner table.

The McCall pattern No. 236 required may be had at the Palais Royal.

Cost of Morning Robe In Three Materials

IN STRIPED GINGHAM.

Gray gingham, with white stripe, nine yards, twenty-seven inches wide, at 12½¢ yard.....\$1.13
Plain gray gingham for banding, one yard at 15¢......15

IN PERCALE.

Percale, white ground, with black polka dot, six and three-quarter yards, thirty-six inches wide, at 12½¢ yard.....\$0.84
Narrow braid (washable), five yards, at 10¢ yard......50

IN LAWN.

Lawn, white ground, with navy or light blue polka dot, nine yards, twenty-seven inches wide, at 12½¢ yard.....\$1.13
Cambrie insertion, one inch wide, three and one-half yards, at 6¢ yard......21

Answers Given to Inquiries From Readers of The Times

No Such School Known.

J. T.—We know of no school for this purpose. "The Follies" did not play at the theater you mention.

Answer In Advertisements.

G. N.—You may find the answer to your query by studying the advertisement columns of some dramatic paper.

No One Else Knows.

Love Letters.—The question is one you alone can answer.

Consult An Attorney.

Mrs. P.—Consult an attorney. Legal advice is not given in this column.

Place of Tuxedo Suit.

C. J. E.—A tuxedo suit is a compromise affair—a sort of cross between business costume and the formal evening dress attire. Therefore it is the proper thing to wear on semi-formal occasions, and, according to the well-dressed, it may be donned after 5 o'clock in the evening. Therefore, the answer is "yes, certainly."

Preparation for the Skin.

Constant reader.—I know of no preparation that I could recommend.

LOVE WOULD END MARRIAGE QUESTION

Shattered ideals, broken idols are always painful to their disappointed and discouraged worshippers; most painful of all when the experience comes after marriage.

If all people could but marry for genuine permanent love, love of the kind which counts its joy to endure hardness for the sake of the beloved, the "marriage question" would be practically at an end and divorce courts might go out of business.

But genuine, permanent love which changes not is a rare commodity, and there is not enough of it to go around. There is no truer proverb, no sharper blade in all the armory of old saws, than "marry in haste and repent at leisure." True, it does not invariably hold good; but the exceptions are so rare that they may be fairly said to prove the rule.

There are, of course, a great many on the market, but as there is such a difference in persons, what would be beneficial to one might prove quite the reverse to another. As a general thing I should say prepared chalk was too astringent for the average skin, more over since most of the liquid preparations contain such powerful and deadly drugs, as corrosive sublimate, it is quite beyond the province of this column to suggest formulas of such a nature.

Indigestion Cures.

Miss K.—Doubtless your trouble comes from improper food and insufficient exercise. Indigestion and kindred arise from such simple sources and no amount of skin treatment will avail under such circumstances. Refrain from greasy foods, eat simple dishes, exercise daily, (walk whenever you have opportunity,) and avoid haste and worry. When your general health improves you will also note an improvement in the condition of your hair.

Massage is the most beneficial treatment possible for the hair, and vaseline rubbed in nightly with the tips of the fingers will help considerably. However, from what you tell me, I surmise you need professional treatment for the hair and I would advise your taking a

course from some reliable woman who makes scalp treatment a business.

Publication Date.

Daily Subscriber.—I have no recollection of the article to which you refer. If you will give me the date of its publication I will be glad to look it up for you, and, if possible, send you a copy of it.

Dress Materials.

A. R.—Will you please give me some idea of the age of the person who is to wear the crepe de chine dress? What would be becoming to a woman of twenty-five would scarcely be suitable for a woman of fifty and you have given me no information for whom the frock is intended or for what special sort of wear.

As to the young girl's street dress, that also depends. Serges are to be worn while any number of attractive things in novelty goods present themselves on the counters of the shops. Shades of blue are in great demand and the rumor that brown will be one of the fashionable shades of the summer is confirmed by reports from Paris. If you give me specific details I will be very glad to suggest materials and patterns for both costumes.

PART OF WOMEN IN HINDU LOGIC

Here is a part of a Hindu catechism: What is cruel? The heart of a viper. What is more cruel? The heart of a woman. What is the cruellest of all? The heart of a soulless, penniless widow. What is the chief gate to hell? A woman.

HOW TO MAKE NUT CAKE.

A good recipe is the following: When making nut cake, if the meats are first placed in a small wire basket or strainer, placed over the teakettle in place of the cover and steamed for a few minutes, then thoroughly floured and stirred into the batter, they will be evenly distributed through the cake.

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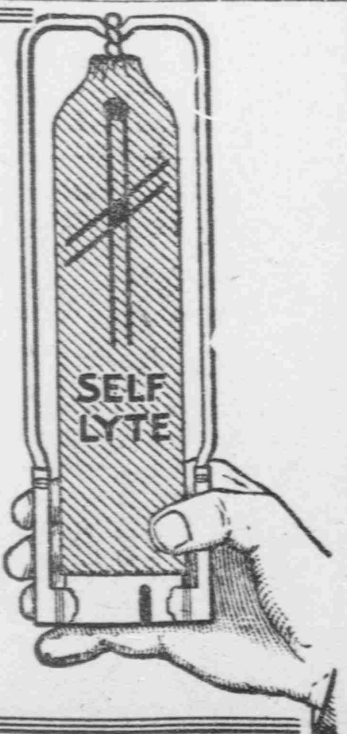
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